

HUNTERS RESIST GAME WARDEN

Three Persons Wounded in a Lively Exchange of Shots.

SIX PLACED UNDER ARREST

Cleveland Husband Fatally Shoots Man Found in Apartments of His Wife—Tragedy Follows Pool Game. Boys Charged With Burglary—Other Live News of Ohio.

Girard, O., Nov. 24.—A desperate battle was fought on the farm of Levi Rees, west of town, between six Italian hunters and Game Warden Evan Watkins, three deputies and D. W. Rees. In the exchange of shots Rees, Deputy Warden Coleman and one of the Italians were wounded. Three of the Italians were captured on the spot and the others were run down by bloodhounds and a posse in the charge of Sheriff Mosser.

The fight occurred after the refusal of the hunters to leave the ground when ordered to do so by the owner of the farm. When the warden and deputies appeared the hunters opened fire and the shots were returned. None of the wounded men are fatally injured.

Husband Uses Gun.
Cleveland, O., Nov. 24.—John Young fatally shot Herman Probst and tried to kill his wife. The tragedy took place in the apartments of Mrs. Young and in the presence of her two children. Young, who had been separated from his wife, fired two shots at her, but neither took effect. Young entered the room and found no one there but Mrs. Young and the two children. He forced a closet door open and found Probst crouching inside. The latter pleaded for mercy but Young fired on him, the bullet entering Probst's mouth and coming out in the back part of the head, inflicting a fatal wound. Two shots were fired at Mrs. Young as she ran from the house.

Jury on Dempsey's Charges.
Cincinnati, O., Nov. 24.—The grand jury formally reported that no attempt was made to bribe Mayor Dempsey, as charged during the recent political campaign. The mayor was reported to have said in a speech that before he was long in his chair he was approached four times with offers of compensation as attorney for some big corporations, such offers being to the amount of about \$50,000. The mayor was called before the grand jury, which investigated campaign rumors and election fraud charges.

Dastardly Deed.
Bellair, O., Nov. 24.—Smiley Nelson, a rich dairyman near here, his wife and two children and his father-in-law, John Robinson, are in a serious condition from drinking poisoned tea. It is believed an enemy of the family, bent on murder, stealthily entered the kitchen and poured a half-pint of carbolic acid in the tea kettle. The authorities are investigating.

Veeneman Case Called.
Hamilton, O., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Clara Schubert Veeneman, who is alleged to have shot to death her husband, Edward Veeneman, a saloonist, in a quarrel last summer, will be placed on trial Monday in Judge Belden's criminal court on a charge of murder in the second degree. Judge-elect Warren Gard will appear as counsel for Mrs. Veeneman.

Depot Robbed.
Washington, C. H., O., Nov. 24.—While the operator was at lunch, thieves entered the Baltimore & Ohio depot, broke open the cash drawer and rifled it of its contents, \$29.40. The work is supposed to have been done by local talent. The place was robbed in a similar manner about two months ago.

Scholars Soaked.
Marion, O., Nov. 24.—Ford and Clarence Borden, brothers, living near Waterford, were fined for assaulting their teacher, Miss Grace Carpenter. The boys, because the teacher attempted to correct them, struck her, rendering her unconscious, and pulled her hair out by the handful, it is charged.

Boys in the Toils.
Steuenville, O., Nov. 24.—Four boys, dime novel readers, ranging in age from 14 to 17, burglarized the store of A. C. McLane, taking four guns and ammunition. The police arrested Roy Herbage, Ray Lineham, Alex Donvan and Louis Irvine.

Safe With All Hands.
Huron, O., Nov. 24.—The barge Athens, which was supposed to have gone down in Lake Erie in the storm Wednesday night with all on board, is safe and the captain and crew are well. The barge has been found near North-east shoal.

Fatal Saloon Row.
Cincinnati, O., Nov. 24.—In a fight over a pool game in the saloon of H. Braasch here, James McLean, a contractor, was shot and instantly killed by George Scherd. Scherd escaped and has as yet not been apprehended.

SCHMITZ TALKS.

Mayor of San Francisco Stoutly Denies Charges of Graft.

New York, Nov. 24.—When the steamer Patricia arrived at quarantine Mayor Eugene Schmitz was shown newspapers containing reports of the charges against him in San Francisco. He said: "There is not a scintilla of truth in the charges. The fact is it is an attack made against me by my political enemies because I made a strong fight against District Attorney Langdon, who was defeated for governor. His friends are now taking their revenge. I shall start the strictest inquiry, and as promptly as possible. I want it. I can only say that I have a clear conscience in this matter, and where guilt does not exist I have nothing to fear." No attempt was made to arrest Mr. Schmitz when he came ashore.

Mayor Schmitz was asked whether he had heard of the recent charges that money sent to San Francisco for her relief after the earthquake had disappeared instead of going into the hands of the sufferers. To this he replied: "I had nothing to do with that. The relief money was turned over to a committee, which I appointed, and they are absolutely responsible for any shortage."

Mayor Schmitz declared that all his efforts while in office had been directed toward the suppression of graft. To questions as to the possible guilt of Reuf and others who have been mentioned in the disclosures Mayor Schmitz reiterated that he was not "his brother's keeper." He denied having received any communication from Mr. Reuf since he went abroad. He added: "Mr. Reuf is my attorney. Everything in the past justifies my faith in Mr. Reuf. I will continue to have faith in him, and this will not drop him as my counsel."

To Boycott Japanese Goods.
Chefoo, Nov. 24.—The Chinese in Manchuria are preparing to boycott Japanese goods. The movement originated mainly from the ill treatment to which the Chinese regard they have been subjected and the continued Japanese occupation of Chinese property, under the pretext of military necessity. Another reason is the inability of the Chinese merchants to continue their former large business in American and European goods on account of the obstacles that are placed in the way of everything but Japanese commerce in Manchuria. A factor in the impending boycott is the establishment in Manchuria of Japanese cigarette, soap and other factories, which are mainly engaged in imitating American and European products, notably cigarettes. British and American tobacco companies experience great difficulty in combating this competition.

Applauded the Sentiment.
Tampa, Fla., Nov. 24.—An unusual demonstration occurred at the state fair grounds when, at the conclusion of an address by Vice President Fairbanks to 5,000 schoolchildren, teachers, college students and citizens assembled in observance of Educational day, President Brown of the fair association said: "I know I express the sentiments of every person present when I pray for God's richest blessings upon our worthy vice president, and may we yet see him president of the United States. I propose three cheers for this sentiment." The great audience rose and gave cheer after cheer of approval. Such demonstration in honor of a Republican leader by a crowd representative of a solidly Democratic state is regarded as unprecedented.

Mrs. Hartje's Petition.
Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, one of the principals in the divorce case, filed a petition in the courts asking for alimony pending litigation, for counsel fees and expenses incurred in the divorce suit.

These expenses, she says, are in excess of \$30,000. She says that she has no estate of her own and that the libellant has not contributed to the support of herself and her children since July 23, 1905, the date of the separation. She says that she is informed that Augustus Hartje is worth at least \$1,500,000, and that he has an income of at least \$75,000 a year.

Oppose American Protectorate.
Havana, Nov. 24.—Jose Miguel Gomez, who arrived here from Sancti Spiritus, his home town, for the purpose of personally conducting the canvass of his nomination to the presidency of Cuba, said that he disapproved strongly of the propaganda in favor of an American protectorate over Cuba. He believes that such a submission by Cuba would be deplorable, and he has supreme confidence in the ability of the Cuban people to govern themselves. He proposes to direct all his efforts toward the accomplishment of this end.

Burn Bacon to Keep Warm.
Carlsbad, N. M., Nov. 24.—The fuel supply is exhausted and people have been forced to burn bacon to keep from freezing. Schools have been closed. The snow is a foot deep in town and two feet on the ranges.

Stoned by Peasants.
Paris, Nov. 24.—There remain very few church inventories to be taken. Inventories in six departments have been completed. In most cases there was no resistance, but in several instances the troops were stoned by peasants. This led to 20 arrests.

ROOT'S THEME AT CINCINNATI

Improvement of Our Trade Relations With South America.

LIMITLESS FIELD NOW OPEN

Believes Anti-Japanese Agitation Will Impair Seriously the Business of the Pacific Coast—Synopsis of the Secretary's Address Before Queen City Commercial Club.

Cincinnati, Nov. 24.—In an address at the twenty-sixth annual dinner of the Cincinnati Commercial club, Secretary of State Root advocated increased commerce with the countries of South America and moral support of the Panama canal construction work.

Besides Mr. Root the club had as guests Senor Ignacio Calderon, minister of Bolivia to the United States; Senor Enrique Cortes, minister from Colombia, and Senor Albert Yocham, charge d'affaires of the Chilean legation at Washington.

Secretary Root said that just now he was interested particularly in the special development of the nations to the south of us, which would do much for the commercial interests of the United States. There never was a time when producers were more ready to reach out after trade, and he believed much could be had from the Latin republics. We know the possibilities and difficulties of trade with Europe and with the Orient, but few people realize how serious is the present agitation against the Japanese on the Pacific coast. If it goes on, he feared that trade on the coast would be most seriously injured. Canada is following our course in building up infant industries, but to the south there is opening a field that is almost limitless. Our ignorance of that great continent is lamentable. He recounted the great wealth and prospects of South America, declaring that those republics had been passing through political stages which had now brought them to a proud position in stable government and free institutions. Our faces are now turned that way, not by act of congress, but by the natural course of events. The trend of the grain trade is more and more via the gulf ports.

Mr. Root reviewed his argument in favor of ship subsidies, and contended that with the canal as our frontier, our relations with the countries bordering on it will be closer. The Monroe doctrine means that no foreign power shall threaten our frontier. Like the European countries in their relations to the Straits of Gibraltar and the Dardanelles, we must watch the new great trade street where we are owners of front lots.

CORPORATION

To Control the Commercial Life of City of Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Plans are being formulated by E. H. Harriman and eastern financiers for the formation of a gigantic corporation which is to control practically the commercial life of Chicago by means of a combination of the subway, transportation, freight, express, electric light and power and telephone companies. The first intimation that such a deal was under way came when the statement was made that the proposed merger of the Illinois Tunnel company and the Chicago Edison company was the first step in the formation of the great corporation.

Adopt Bryan Resolutions.

Kansas City, Nov. 24.—After electing H. D. Loveland of San Francisco president for the ensuing year; adopting the anti-trust and peace resolutions by William J. Bryan after they had been voted down by the committee on resolutions, and accepting a platform endorsing the proposition submitted by Secretary of State Root "for encouraging our merchant marine and for increasing our intercourse with South America by adequate mail facilities," the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress adjourned to meet in 1907 at Muskogee, I. T.

Crapsey to Resign.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Rev. Algonon Sidney Crapsey has decided to resign from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church. Dr. Crapsey has been pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in this city for 28 years, and is one of the oldest canonically resident Episcopal clergymen of the diocese of western New York. His voluntary resignation at this stage of the heresy proceedings obviates the necessity of Bishop Walker passing sentence of suspension on him.

Get Increase Next May.

New York, Nov. 24.—E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, announced that the wages of common labor in the plants of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation will be increased 10 cents a day, beginning May next. The wages of day and turn labor will be adjusted accordingly.

PRAIRIE FIRE

Sweeps From Western Texas Into Eastern New Mexico.

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 24.—Reports have reached here that a prairie fire has swept from western Texas into eastern New Mexico and that over 1,000,000 acres of grazing and home-land has been burned bare. No loss of life is reported in New Mexico, but it is believed that several persons perished in Texas. It is estimated that on both sides of the boundaries between 50,000 and 100,000 cattle have been left without grazing. Many ranchers are preparing to ship live stock at once, while the larger ranchers will drive their cattle to other ranges. The flames swept portions of Palmer, Smith and Odham counties in Texas and burned for 35 or 40 miles to the Pecos road in New Mexico.

State of Trade.

New York, Nov. 24.—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Weather conditions have retarded trade in seasonal staple lines of merchandise, but holiday goods have begun to move unusually early and in volume that promises satisfactory results. Wholesale business is maintaining a much better movement than last year, and further improvement is noted in collections. From the leading manufacturing plants come reports of full employment of machinery, yet deliveries are much less prompt than desired, and inadequate railway facilities receive a large share of the blame. Consumers of iron and steel seek deliveries so constantly that there is little prospect that producers will overtake orders.

Operatives Get Increase.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 24.—Fall River's cotton mill employees won a battle for an increase in wages, and on Monday 30,000 operatives will come under a scale giving them 10 per cent more than the present rate. The granting of the advance by the manufacturers prevented a strike. The workmen had voted to stop work if the new schedule was not adopted. M. C. D. Borden, an independent cotton manufacturer employing 5,000 operatives, took the lead in meeting the demands of the mill hands by announcing that the scale of wages in his mills would be raised 10 per cent. No demand had been made on the proprietor of the Fall River Iron Works mills and his action practically forced the other mill managers to grant the increase.

Caruso Fined.

New York, Nov. 24.—Enrico Caruso, the famous Italian tenor, was found guilty of annoying women in the Central park zoo garden. A fine of \$10 was imposed. The verdict was rendered by Magistrate Bajer in the Yorkville police court after a hearing which extended more than three days. Counsel for Caruso declared that Caruso was the victim of a police conspiracy and appealed to the court not to blast a great career upon such flimsy evidence as had been produced against the singer. Speaking for the prosecution, Deputy Police Commissioner Mahot characterized Caruso as a man destitute of moral sense. The case will be appealed.

French Salary Grab.

Paris, Nov. 24.—The manner in which the chamber of deputies and the senate hastily passed the measure providing for an increase of the deputies' and senators' salaries from \$1,800 to \$2,000, involving an additional yearly expense of \$1,000,000, has provoked much criticism, and some of the Socialist members, in order to pacify their constituents, demanded that a record vote be taken. When this was refused the deputies belonging to the unified Socialist party met and decided that each member shall give \$20 monthly from his salary to the party treasury.

Improvements in New York.

New York, Nov. 24.—The board of estimate and apportionment ordered the immediate purchase of land to cost \$4,205,000 for an approach to the Manhattan bridge. It also ordered the purchase of the Brooklyn plaza and approach, to cost about \$600,000. The board also voted to issue stock for \$6,000,000 to build 11 miles of the new aqueduct from the Catskills. The rapid transit commission notified the board that it was ready to advertise for bids for the construction of four new subways, to cost \$125,000,000.

Double Tragedy.

New York, Nov. 24.—James H. Delaney, who was shot and killed by his wife, who afterward killed herself, in Chicago, was president and treasurer of the American Shipping company, which has a branch office in this city. Mr. Delaney's home was in Chicago, but he frequently visited New York and was well known here. He started for Chicago 10 days ago. Mr. Delaney was married eight years ago. The couple had no children. The cause of the shooting is not known.

Latchkey as a Source of Trouble.

Ever since some mechanically inclined person, with an almost diabolical instinct for making mischief, invented a form of spring lock which can be opened on the inside by a knob and on the outside only by a key there has been trouble. The latchkey from the first has been a domestic storm center. It has divided family circles and even broken up homes.—London Telegraph.

PEARY WOULD TRY IT AGAIN

Not Discouraged by His Failure to Reach the North Pole.

NEW EXPEDITION TALKED OF

Gap of One Hundred Miles in the Survey of Grantland Closed Up by the Intrepid Explorer—Captain of the Roosevelt Has a Word For His Boat.

Sydney, B. C., Nov. 24.—Looking in the best of health Commander Peary, the Arctic explorer, who arrived here from the frozen north, left by rail for New York. Though disappointed at the failure to reach the pole, he feels satisfied with the advance actually made. Plans for a new expedition will soon be commenced.

The health of the members of the expedition was excellent, there having been no deaths and practically no sickness.

Commander Peary is enthusiastic about the performance of the Roosevelt. Asked if the very advanced point to which he had been able to place the Roosevelt in winter quarters was due to careful and increased knowledge of the movements of the ice, he said it was due to the Roosevelt itself. He did not believe any other ship could have stood the battle with ice which the Roosevelt has successfully fought. The boilers were the one defective feature of the ship. More than half the power of the ship was represented by water tube boilers, and these gave out shortly after the Roosevelt left Sydney in 1905. Commander Peary said he ought to get back to New York before discussing the prospects of a new expedition.

There was a gap of 100 miles in the survey of Grantland by the English expedition on one hand and that of the Sverdrup discoveries on the other. Peary has closed this up. Probably the only section of unknown coast remaining in the Arctic is the northeast coast of Greenland, embracing 150 miles.

Captain John Bartlett, master of the Roosevelt, said the steamer was a good sea boat and that he will sail her to New York. He is ready to go again to the Arctic. Captain Bartlett was in charge of one of the parties supporting Commander Peary's advance. He said the storm which did the mischief was tremendous, and accompanied by blinding squalls of fine Arctic snow. The ice field was rent widely asunder and all trace of the track was destroyed. Under ordinary conditions tracking is easy in the far north, as the snow packs hard and boot marks are sometimes preserved for six months. Captain Bartlett is satisfied the pole can be reached without great difficulty, weather permitting, and believes it would have been accomplished this trip except for the gale in question.

SMITH FINED.

Head of Mormon Church Pleads Guilty in Salt Lake Court.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 24.—Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, appeared in the district court before Judge Ritchie, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful cohabitation, and a fine of \$200 was imposed. The allegation under which the Mormon prophet was arrested and fined was based on the recent birth of President Smith's forty-third child, born to his fifth wife.

Perjury the Charge.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—The grand jury returned an indictment against Nathan Max Adler, proprietor of a French restaurant, charging him with perjury. The indictment sets forth that Adler when testifying before the grand jury denied that on Jan. 2, 1905, he was visited by a committee of restaurant proprietors and asked to contribute to a fund to retain Abraham Reuf as an attorney to go before the board of police commissioners and use his influence in preventing the commissioners from taking away the liquor licenses from the French restaurants.

Rioting in Streets.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 24.—An attempt by the Hamilton street railway company to start cars led to riots which the police were powerless to quell. The mayor appealed for troops. The strike began early this month. Strike-breakers were brought to the city and an attempt was made to resume the service. The strikers and their sympathizers smashed the cars and frightened the strike-breakers away. A determined effort was made again Friday evening to resume the service on the principal streets. Rioting began immediately.

Postal Agreement Abrogated.

Washington, Nov. 24.—As the result of friction over publishers' privileges in the two countries, the Canadian government has notified this government that the postal convention between the two countries will be abrogated May 7 next. The notice is accompanied by a statement that this

action extends only to second-class matter, and that if by legislation or departmental action new regulations are framed by the United States post-office department for this class, Canada will be prepared to start negotiations for a new convention.

INDIANS

Would Roam the Forest as of Old, Crazy Snake's Appeal.

Tulsa, I. T., Nov. 24.—Chitto Harjo, better known as Crazy Snake, chief of the Crazy Snake faction of the Creek Indians, and who is said to voice the sentiments of one-third of the Creek nation, made a dramatic speech before the senate committee that is investigating Indian affairs. He pleaded for a return to the conditions existing under the treaty of 1832, when the Indians held land in common and roamed the forest and stream in nomadic fashion. "In 1892 when a man landed on American shores named Columbus whom did he find here?" cried Harjo. "Did he find the white man? No. No. He found the Indian. What did he say to the Indian? He said: 'The land is all yours. I will protect you.' The general sense of the Indians, of whom about 30 testified, was for removal of the restrictions on all lands except that of the full-bloods and on homesteads.

German Ship Blamed for Wreck.

Cherbourg, Nov. 24.—The preliminary investigation made by the captain of the port into the cause of the collision Wednesday night off this port between the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the Orinoco seems to establish the fact that the former vessel should have heeded the Orinoco's signal that she was going to starboard of the German ship. The second and third-class passengers of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse will be forwarded to New York by a special steamer now on her way from Bremen.

Quit Business in Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 24.—In formation reached the office of Attorney General Hadley that the Republic Oil company practically abandoned the field in this state. The company's rural stations, except at Versailles and Lockwood, have been abandoned. In the general offices of the company in St. Louis only two clerks remain where a short time since a large force was employed. The manager of the company left some days ago to take a position with the Standard somewhere in the east.

Greek Convicted of Murder.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 24.—Constantine Stathacopoulos was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Crown Point, with the death penalty, for the murder of Demetrius Kalkleman at Gibson last month. Stathacopoulos stabbed Kalkleman through the heart for running over his toes with a wheelbarrow. The severed heart was exhibited in evidence.

Prominent Iron Man.

Seranton, Pa., Nov. 24.—Henry Wehrum, one of the best known men in the iron and steel industry of the United States at Buffalo, N. Y., died from a stroke of apoplexy with which he was prostrated last Wednesday.

CUT TO THE QUICK.

Thomas Stout, colored, was hanged at Lexington, Ky., for the murder of Sim Lee, colored.

Fire wiped out an entire block, including the Sherman hotel, in Aberdeen, S. D. Loss \$200,000.

Albert De Baer was appointed United States vice consul at the City of Mexico. He formerly held the same position at Caliao, Peru.

Mrs. Abbie Ross confessed to burning her house at Kokomo, Ind., for the insurance, and was sentenced to prison two years. She is a widow with six children.

At Arkansas City, Kan., two masked men attempted to hold up the St. Charles hotel and shot and instantly killed William Goff, the night clerk, and S. A. Halpin, an actor. The robbers escaped.

In New York Standard Oil stock sold on the curb at \$90. This is its lowest price for years. At this price the stock shows a shrinkage in market value of more than \$224,000,000 since January.

Filipinos in Want.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 24.—Thirty-five Filipinos have been discharged from the United States army transports recently returned from Cuba. They are practically destitute, are suffering from the cold and are demanding that the government pay their fare back to the Philippines. The men served as cabin attendants and stokers.

Auto Accident.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—Ernest Keller, 26, of Lansing, Mich., was killed, and Henry Lutton of this city received severe lacerations of the head in a collision between racing automobiles at the Point Breeze racetrack.

The Eastern Eye.

The eyes of the yellow people are not oblique, notwithstanding that they appear to be. The line adjoining the commissures of the eyelids divides the eye into two equal parts, and is exactly at right angles with the axis of the nose. It is not always so; the exception is much less frequent than in the whites, for, as a general rule, it is in the latter that the eyes are not at right angles with the axis of the nose.

RUNNING EXERCISE.

Said to Be the Best Means of Making the Heart Strong.

The kind of exercise one should take for his heart's sake is extremely important. Exercise, to affect the heart sufficiently, must be vigorous, though not too vigorous. Ordinary walking, while healthful, falls short of this requirement. That calisthenics and light exercises generally are also deficient in this respect is proved by the fact that, while all humankind naturally indulge in light exercises, yet heart ailments are prevalent among them. Every one that is not bedridden walks more or less, and I have read learned articles which try to prove that walking is the only exercise man requires. But if a man never runs he could not, if he would, run fairly fast even half a mile. So the argument is in effect that a man need not be able to run. I cannot agree with this conclusion, for walking at a moderate pace affects heart action only slightly.

Running, of all exercises for the heart, is, I think, the best. Of course one who has a weak heart cannot immediately run either fast or far, nor is it necessary for the average individual to learn to run great distances at a high speed, but every one owes it to his health to be able to run without distress, say half a mile at a fair pace. Let him begin by jogging one-eighth or one-quarter of a mile, then half a mile, which distance he may ultimately run reasonably fast.—G. Elliot Flint in Outing Magazine.

THE OCEAN'S BOTTOM.

Two Vast Valleys Traverse the Bed of the Atlantic.

The Atlantic ocean covers two vast valleys. One of these passes between the Cape Verde islands and the Azores, and it is of great depth. It runs close up to Europe and comes to an end close to the British Isles, where a ridge or crest of land separates it from the basin of the North sea. The other valley runs in the main parallel to the first, from which it is separated by an elongated strip of land, of which the Azores forms a supermarine continuation. This strip does not exceed a depth of 9,550 feet, while its height amounts to 5,680 feet. The first valley, like its confrere, is also very deep, its bottom being situated at a depth of nearly four miles below the surface. Passing along South America and leaving the Bermudas to the left it passes along Newfoundland and Labrador, finally ending just south of Greenland. The sub-Atlantic landscape thus consists of two vast parallel valleys or mountainous. Farther north the land lies higher, and the sea is, relatively speaking, shallow. Between Greenland and the continent, close to Iceland and the channel islands, there is a huge plain free from any depression worthy of mention. It is quite clear that at one time England was connected to the continent.—Scientific American.

Fatally Crushed.

Bridgeport, O., Nov. 24.—George Schneider of Martin's Ferry had both legs and arms broken in many places by an immense weight falling from a crane. He will die.

Dinner to Hughes.

New York, Nov. 24.—More than 700 Republicans, representatives of various sections of New York state, attended the dinner given to Governor-elect Charles E. Hughes by the Republican club of New York, in the Waldorf-Astoria. General Henry E. Trevelyan, president of the club, introduced State Republican Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff as toastmaster. Governor Higgins could not be present. Senators Platt and Depew were also absent.

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO—Cattle: Common to prime steers, \$4.00@4.75; cows, \$2.50@3.75; heifers, \$2.50@3.75; butts, \$2.40@3.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@3.50. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2.25@3.50; lambs, \$2.50@3.75; yearlings, \$2.25@3.50. Hogs—Choice to prime heavy, \$5.20@6.40; medium to good heavy, \$5.15@5.25; butcher weights, \$5.00@5.15; good to choice hogs, \$5.15@5.25; packing, \$5.00@5.25; pigs, \$4.50@5.25. Wheat—No. 2 red, 74 1/2¢; No. 3, 74¢; No. 4, 73 1/2¢; No. 5, 73¢; No. 6, 72 1/2¢; No. 7, 72¢; No. 8, 71 1/2¢; No. 9, 71¢; No. 10, 70 1/2¢; No. 11, 70¢; No. 12, 69 1/2¢; No. 13, 69¢; No. 14, 68 1/2¢; No. 15, 68¢; No. 16, 67 1/2¢; No. 17, 67¢; No. 18, 66 1/2¢; No. 19, 66¢; No. 20, 65 1/2¢; No. 21, 65¢; No. 22, 64 1/2¢; No. 23, 64¢; No. 24, 63 1/2¢; No. 25, 63¢; No. 26, 62 1/2¢; No. 27, 62¢; No. 28, 61 1/2¢; No. 29, 61¢; No. 30, 60 1/2¢; No. 31, 60¢; No. 32, 59 1/2¢; No. 33, 59¢; No. 34, 58 1/2¢; No. 35, 58¢; No. 36, 57 1/2¢; No. 37, 57¢; No. 38, 56 1/2¢; No. 39, 56¢; No. 40, 55 1/2¢; No. 41, 55¢; No. 42, 54 1/2¢; No. 43, 54¢; No. 44, 53 1/2¢; No. 45, 53¢; No. 46, 52 1/2¢; No. 47, 52¢; No. 48, 51 1/2¢; No. 49, 51¢; No. 50, 50 1/2¢; No. 51, 50¢; No. 52, 49 1/2¢; No. 53, 49¢; No. 54, 48 1/2¢; No. 55, 48¢; No. 56, 47 1/2¢; No. 57, 47¢; No. 58, 46 1/2¢; No. 59, 46¢; No. 60, 45 1/2¢; No. 61, 45¢; No. 62, 44 1/2¢; No. 63, 44¢; No. 64, 43 1/2¢; No. 65, 43¢; No. 66, 42 1/2¢; No. 67, 42¢; No. 68, 41 1/2¢; No. 69, 41¢; No. 70, 40 1/2¢; No. 71, 40¢; No. 72, 39 1/2¢; No. 73, 39¢; No. 74, 3

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arvine Wales, of Spring Hill, a daughter.

C. A. Gates and C. L. McLain left on Thursday for a trip to Mexico.

D. M. Merrill, of Wadsworth, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Merrill, in Jarvis avenue.

Salem milkmen declare that they need a rest day and are agitating the question of non-delivery of milk on Sunday.

Henry Burdette, aged 23, of Uhrichsville, accidentally shot himself while hunting, and died a few hours later from his injuries.

The marriage of Miss Edith M. Kahler to Mr. George E. Waler will take place in St. Mary's church at 8:30 a. m. on Thanksgiving day.

On Tuesday, December 4, Wooster citizens will be given a chance to vote on the proposition of bonding the town for \$50,000 for a water works system.

Mrs. Amelia Albrecht and her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Dimon, left Thursday evening for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend the winter.

A branch farm of the Ohio experiment station at Wooster is to be established in Crawford county. The experiment officials hope within two years to have a branch farm in every county in the state.

Joseph, the little son of Henry Streb, of Canal Dover, was accidentally shot while out hunting with a party Saturday. The shot was fired by John Ost, and sixteen of the shots took effect in the boy's leg.

M. C. Young, who lives at the corner of Edna and Green streets, picked half a dozen ripe strawberries from the vines in his garden Wednesday. This breaks the second crop fruit record in Massillon.

In a month the Buckeye mower and reaper plant at Akron will be opened by the International Harvester Company. The plant was closed six years ago. Parts for all machinery of the Harvester trust will be made.

The Ohio State Grange will hold its convention in Canton, December 11, 12 and 13. This organization has twenty thousand members and one thousand delegates are expected. The Grangers of Stark county will be the hosts.

The Rev. John Schaffer, the oldest retired minister in Ohio, was 101 years old Thursday. The anniversary was fittingly celebrated at his home near North Benton. Schaffer enjoys excellent health and is able to assist about the farm.

A tabernacle with a seating capacity of at least two thousand has been built at Barborton in which to conduct a series of religious meetings. The building is a frame structure and was built by volunteer labor, and even the lumber was contributed.

Miss Emma Mostead and Mr. George Lipp were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening in the parsonage of St. Joseph's church by the Rev. F. B. Doherty. The attendants were Miss Odella Lipp, the groom's sister, and Fred Blackwood.

Frank O. Koonitz, a rural mail carrier, of 12 Brown street, was thrown from a horse which he was riding home Thursday evening. His collar bone was broken. Frederick Koonitz will have charge of the mail route while the regular carrier is laid up.

Mrs. Barbara Deibel, of Akron, mother of Leo Deibel, recently sentenced to the penitentiary for life imprisonment for the murder of his sweetheart, Minnie Berndt, is already making strong efforts to create a sentiment in favor of the release of her son.

Statistics published by the department of agriculture at Washington show that Ohio leads all states in the yield of corn per acre for the year 1906. The average yield per acre in Ohio was 42.6 bushels. Wisconsin comes second with 41.2 and Pennsylvania third with 40.2.

State School Commissioner Jones is taking a two weeks' trip through Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, to study the normal school systems in vogue in those states. He expects to collect some interesting data that will be helpful to the teachers of Ohio who are engaged in this kind of work.

Akron is experiencing the worst labor famine in the city's history. The lowest wages offered for common labor is twenty cents an hour, but laborers are not attracted by these figures. Many public improvements are held up on account of the scarcity of workmen. Several shops are running short handed.

A meteor apparently the size of a man's head fell between the homes of Mrs. Margaret Diebold and Mrs. George Krauson, in South State street, Marion, last night, and disappeared in the ground to a depth of fifteen feet. The meteor's flight thru the heavens was witnessed by scores of people returning from the theater.

Encouraged by the success in Salineville and Irondale, both just voted "dry," the temperance people of East

Liverpool are about to start another movement to banish the saloons from that city. Two years ago there was a local law election there, but the "wets" won by 118 votes. There are about 75 saloons in the city at present.

A consolidation of Lawrence hives, L. O. T. M., with hive No. 288, of Massillon, was made Wednesday evening at a meeting in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall. Recently Lawrence hives was disbanded and the North Lawrence members desired to affiliate with the Massillon members. Twenty-four new members were admitted. Mrs. Miller, state auditor, was present. Supper was served after the ceremony.

The local potato crop has all been harvested, but not all been disposed of. The crop of the Walter brothers, west of town, was the largest of any in this vicinity. They had sixty acres in potatoes, the yield being over 12,000 bushels. Jacob Kohler had out 45 acres, the yield being 7,500 bushels. His crop was better, but he suffered considerable loss from rot. Mr. I. A. Blackstone had 38 acres out in potatoes, the yield being 3,200 bushels. Orrville Crescent.

An interesting meeting of the Protected Home Circle was held Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Twenty-five applications were accepted. Twelve were initiated. Mrs. Nellie Haverstack gave a humorous Irish reading describing the Massillon-Canton foot ball game of November 24. It was decided to hold a ball in the near future. A special entertainment will be given in Navarre. The Massillon Protected Home Circle now numbers nearly eight hundred members.

State School Commissioner Jones has sent out a general request to the teachers and pupils of Ohio schools for contributions for rebuilding the school houses of San Francisco. Wednesday, November 28, has been set for receiving the offering from the children and December 1 for outside offerings. The money will be forwarded to Commissioner Jones, who will forward it to the proper parties and secure receipt in full. Further information may be had of teachers and superintendents.

The funeral of the late Mrs. L. P. Slusser was held from the family residence in Wellman street at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. H. W. Dewey, pastor of the First Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. V. W. Wagar, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, officiating. The pall bearers were W. A. Vogt, Frederick Meuser, W. C. Koons, George Doll, C. E. Jarvis and J. J. East. A quartet including Mrs. J. E. Johns, Miss Mabel Hall, William Jeniar and William Johns, sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Rock of Ages," favorite hymns of the deceased. Interment was made in the Massillon cemetery.

Mrs. J. H. McLain gave a luncheon at her residence in East South street at 1 o'clock Thursday, the guests being Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. C. J. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Burton, Mrs. C. A. Gates, Mrs. James H. Hunt, Mrs. Laura Humberger, Miss Helen Johnson, Mrs. Charles E. Jarvis, Mrs. F. H. Killinger, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. J. F. Pocock, Mrs. A. Per Lee Pease, Mrs. A. J. Ricks, Mrs. C. M. Russell and Mrs. A. C. Wales. The luncheon was served at an oblong table which had a centerpiece of large yellow chrysanthemums and maiden hair fern. The greater number of the guests remained for bridge in the afternoon.

How to Handle Your Horse.

Decision should never in handling horses be confounded with unwise determination to have things your way. In this application it means the faculty of doing the right thing at the right instant and may be cultivated by frequent practice with all sorts of horses, and of course no hands were ever developed by handling any one animal or any one kind of a horse. It is decision that gives the hand the moment the horse yields; that uses the roughest methods at a pinch, for hands are by no means always delicate of touch; that frustrates the most determined attempts of kicker, rearer or bolter; that picks the best road; that makes the animal carry himself to the best advantage for the purpose of the moment. Decision is very close to intuition in effect. Decision dominates the situation at many critical moments, and the horse is quick to discern and to presume upon its absence. There is no such thing as a safe partnership with a horse. You must be the master or he will be, to your certain future discomfort.—I. M. Ware in Outlook Magazine.

Big Benefits at London Theaters.

Recreation in 1709, when his salary was £1 a week, and a benefit and received 170 as his share of the receipts and 250 in the shape of donations. The greatest benefit performances of modern times have taken place at Drury Lane. That for Ben Webster, held in March, 1874, realized £2,000; the profit on the Hutchinson celebration, in June, 1876, was £1,200; for the Nellie Farrer benefit performance, in March, 1898, there was obtained £7,260, though half of this amount was secured from private donations, which flowed in when it was known that the Messrs. Rothschild had volunteered to invest what sum was realized, give the popular comedienne an annuity and, on her death, grant the theatrical charities half of the capital.—London Chronicle.

THE TRIAL OF JAMES CORNELIUS

Four Witnesses on the Stand This Morning.

LINE OF DEFENSE IS SHOWN.

Effort Will be Made to Prove That Defendant was Under the Influence of Liquor—Son of Accused Examined at the Morning Session.

Canton, Nov. 22.—Up to noon Thursday the state had examined four witnesses in the first degree murder case against James W. Cornelius, of this city, the self-confessed slayer of his wife on September 17 last, when death was brought by a trio of blows on the head, inflicted by a heavy window weight. With the chief grounds of the defense based upon statements that the defendant was and had been addicted to the liquor habit, Attorney Welty, who is counsel for Cornelius, is making a most technical fight against various pieces of testimony which the prosecution offers, attempting, at the same time, however, to establish by the state's own witnesses to what extreme Cornelius had been carrying his drinking.

Such procedure has prompted the prosecution to develop minute testimony as to his sobriety, several of the witnesses testifying that the defendant, to their knowledge and vision, acted far from being intoxicated on the morning of the crime and directly after the tragedy.

Another line of legal contention matures in the attempt which the defense will make to prove that Cornelius' wife went by the christian name of Anna Zitelka, instead of Estella, which is contained in the indictment, charging Cornelius with the crime.

The defense has in court the divorce petition filed by the wife against the husband about a month before the killing. Cornelius is charged with cruelty and habitual drunkenness. The wife deposes under the name of Anna Z. Cornelius. It is understood, however, that the state has several relatives of the deceased subpoenaed for the purpose of showing that Estella was the correct name. Should the defense gain its ends the indictment would be weakened materially, and it is altogether likely that a motion to quash would be filed.

When court opened Thursday morning, Judge Harter, upon motion by Attorney Welty, instructed the jurors not to give any attention to the newspaper reports of the trial. After Florence Cornelius, the defendant's stepdaughter, had been questioned further as to her knowledge of the influence which liquor controlled over the accused, she was excused for the time being, and her stepbrother, Ross, 15 years of age, took the witness stand.

He testified that on Sunday he had taken a hammer and repaired the door casing which his father had broken by forcing his way into the house after the witness and his mother had barred both doors. On Sunday evening, the night before the crime, Ross declared his father told him that he had only one friend in the world and that he would make him sorry before the week ended. Shortly after Ross went to bed, getting up at 5 o'clock and going to work. He testified that his father was sober Monday morning when he saw him. Previous to Monday he said he had seen the window weight in the cellar, but that he did not know how long it had been there.

On cross examination he told Attorney Welty that his father always drank. "I think," he said, "that he was sober on Monday because he walked straighter. When he found I could take care of the work at Massillon he laid around and did nothing. There were two half-bushel baskets full of empty whisky bottles on the back porch, the contents of which my father had drank. Yes, I heard him plead with my mother for her to go to Shreve to take care of the younger children." During the course of his testimony the lad called his father a baby because the defendant had tried to reconcile his wife after she had filed papers for divorce. "He had it made up once before," was the substance of the boy's remarks on the subject.

Mrs. Jennie Kennedy testified next. She said Cornelius came into her grocery store and said he had had trouble. "Who are you?" she asked. "I'm Cornelius," was the answer. "Yes, I hit my wife and I guess she's dead now." Witness testified that the man appeared to have his senses. The defense asked to have that testimony stricken from the records. Motion overruled. There was

no cross examination.

William Priest, a brother of the deceased, then testified that his sister's name was Estella. Denied that she had ever been known as Anna Z., the name which was used in the divorce petition. Said the only time deceased had ever used the name "Zitelka" was after having read a novel containing the cognomen.

Mrs. Frances McCausland, who lives next door to the Cornelius home, testified that she saw the defendant several times on Sunday, September 16. Once she noticed Cornelius in the cellar of his house carrying a lantern and a candle. She saw him again Monday morning but noticed nothing unusual in his appearance to indicate he was under the influence of liquor. This was before the tragedy. She saw the defendant after the crime had occurred, but failed to discover any signs of perturbation. As soon as Cornelius left the house the witness entered it. She went to the kitchen door and saw the defendant lying on the floor, moaning and gurgling as if strangled. Two men and the witness carried the body to a lounge.

THE DEATH OF MRS. SLUSSER.

The Funeral Will be Held Friday Afternoon.

THE DEATH OF MRS. LEGROM.

John Otto, a Well Known Citizen, Died at an Early Hour Thursday Morning After Months of Suffering.

Mrs. L. P. Slusser, aged 59 years, wife of L. P. Slusser, a trustee of Perry township, died at the family home, 154 Wellman street, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Death was due to cancer, from which the deceased was a sufferer for sixteen months. The deceased is survived by her husband and two sons, Roland and William Slusser, of Massillon. She is also survived by two brothers, Frank and Sheridan Marheimer, and one sister, Mrs. N. E. Moffit. The funeral will be held from the family residence at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. H. W. Dewey, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Massillon cemetery.

JOHN OTTO.

John Otto, aged about 70 years, a well known resident of Massillon, died at his home in the Hansen building, in North street, at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Death was due to cancer and heart trouble. The deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter. The body was taken to the home of Clarence Dosses, 323 North Mill street, Thursday morning. The funeral will be held from the Dosses residence at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Mr. Otto has been a sufferer from cancer for many years. At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning while walking on Main street he dropped over from an attack of heart failure. He was taken to his home in an ambulance and in the afternoon seemed to be much better. Interment will be made in the Massillon cemetery.

MRS. MARY E. CARRY.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carry, wife of the late Mordecai Carry, died at her home in Homeworth, Columbiana county, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The funeral service was held from the residence in Homeworth at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The body will be sent to Massillon and will arrive at 9:58 Friday morning over the Pennsylvania. Interment will be made in the Massillon cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET LEGROM.

Mrs. Margaret Legrom, aged 61 years, widow of the late Peter Legrom, died at her home, 36 North Grant street, at 10:15 o'clock Thursday morning, of bronchitis. The deceased is survived by four daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. J. Stiggenbauer, Mrs. F. Wagner, Mrs. W. Barnes and Peter and Albert Legrom, of Massillon, and Mrs. William Barnes, of Akron. She is also survived by one brother, Henry Osterheimer, of Lehigh county, Pa. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Legrom was born in Rheinfall, Bavaria, Germany, and with her family came to this country twenty-five years ago, settling in Massillon. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

B. & O. Washington and East, Chicago and West.

single and round trip via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Consult our agents before purchasing tickets.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

HIPPIE-DIEHENN WEDDING AT 5:30

Large Wedding in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

BRIDE AND GROOM WELL KNOWN

The Former is a Charming Member of the Younger Social Set, the Latter a Prominent Young Business Man—Three Hundred Guests.

The marriage of Miss Emma Helen Hipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hipp, to Mr. William Alfred Diehenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Diehenn, will take place at half past 5 this afternoon at St. Timothy's Episcopal church. Three hundred invitations have been issued for the ceremony, at the conclusion of which the bridal party will repair to the Hipp residence for the wedding supper. The other guests at the house will be the immediate members of the two families only. The maid of honor will be Miss Edna Diehenn, the groom's sister; the bridesmaids Miss Ethel Eymann, the Misses Marjorie and Marian Gates and Miss Mabel Diehenn. The best man will be the groom's brother, Clarence A. Diehenn, of Cleveland, and the ushers Fred W. Justus, Harry Diehenn and Harry B. Conrad. The ceremony will be performed by St. Timothy's rector, the Rev. Ernest J. Craft.

The arrangement for the entrance of the bridal party is extremely pretty. St. Timothy's boy choir, singing the Lohengrin wedding march, will enter from the vestry and pass to the right of the chancel as the ushers pass down the left aisle. The bridesmaids will in the meantime enter the church from the left hand door. They will be followed by the maid of honor and the bride with her father, and will march down the center aisle. At the chancel rail they will meet the groom, with his best man, who will enter from the vestry.

The bride's gown is of soft, white tulle silk, trimmed with Irish lace. It is close fitting and the front has a draped effect. A tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms, will be worn, and the bridal bouquet will be of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor will wear a gown of pink embroidered muslin, trimmed with lace, and carry white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids' gowns are of white net, with girdles and sashes of pink chiffon. Their bouquets will be of pink chrysanthemums.

Miss Albright, the regular organist at St. Timothy's church, will play the Mendelssohn wedding march as the bridal party leaves the chancel. At the Hipp residence a party of twelve will be seated at the bridal table, which will have a centerpiece of pink chrysanthemums and maiden hair fern. The name cards will be hand painted and the favors will be white satin bags filled with rice.

The bride and groom will leave for New York Thursday evening. The bride's traveling gown is of blue serge. She will wear a long gray coat and hat to match. The wedding gifts include many beautiful things in the way of silver, cut glass, bric a brac, linen and furniture. The newly married pair will within few weeks go to housekeeping in the residence which is being built for them in South High street.

The bride is a very charming member of the younger social set. She has lived in Massillon most of her life. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Diehenn, of 33 East Main street. He is president of the Diehenn Manufacturing Company.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jern, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Osborne, of Pittsburg.

Bad Breath.

A well-known physician, who undoubtedly knows, declares that bad breath has broken off more matches than bad temper.

There are ardent lovers who must sometimes wish their sweethearts presented sweeter mouths to be kissed. Good teeth cannot prevent bad breath when the stomach is disordered.

The best cure for bad breath is a cleansing out of the body by use of

Lane's Family Medicine

the tonic laxative. This is a herb medicine, sold in 25c. and 50c. packages by druggists and it is saving more doctor's bills than any other medicine has ever saved.

It cures headache, backache, indigestion, constipation and skin diseases.

RHEUMATISM CURED

The Circulation Stimulated and the Muscles and Joints lubricated by using

Sloan's Liniment

Price 25c 50c & \$1.00 Sold by all Dealers

"Sloan's Treatise On The Horse" Sent Free Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

UNDER ENGINE AT NAVARRE.

Roumanian Fatally Injured Wednesday Evening.

DIED AT AULTMAN HOSPITAL.

The Unfortunate Man Leaves a Widow and One Child in the Old Country—Mayor Turnbull Will Present Turkeys to Members of Police and Fire Departments.

Canton, Nov. 22.—Frank Balasi, a Roumanian, died at the Aultman hospital about midnight Wednesday from injuries received by being struck by an engine on the Wheeling & Lake Erie tracks, at Navarre, about 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Balasi was employed by a contractor in the work being done in building the new yards and shops at Brewster. The work train had returned to Navarre with the men, many of whom boarded at that place. Balasi in some manner fell in front of the engine. His left leg was badly crushed and he was otherwise badly cut up. A special car brought the unfortunate man to Canton and he was removed to Aultman hospital in Miller-Blanchard & Co.'s ambulance. At the hospital Dr. A. C. Brant, the company's surgeon, attended him. It was found necessary to amputate the leg about six inches from the hip. The loss of blood and the shock proved too much for Balasi, and despite every attention he succumbed. Before being brought to this city the injuries were dressed by Drs.

Shetler and Allinder, of Navarre, who accompanied Balasi to Canton. The deceased was 27 years old and leaves a widow and son in the old country.

Mayor Turnbull has ordered seventy-five turkeys delivered at the city hall Saturday afternoon. He will present each member of the police and fire department with one of them. The turkeys will be delivered to the homes of the men.

The Scottish Rite Masons of Canton, Massillon, Alliance and other nearby cities are in session here today conferring the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th degrees upon fifteen or sixteen applicants. Walter, Foss, of Wooster, has charge of the 15th, while Mayor A. R. Turnbull heads those who do the work in the 17th and 18th. A banquet will follow the ceremonies, and the work will last from noon until late tonight.

See B. & O. ticket agent about home-seekers rates.

Low Rates California Excellent service, lowest rates. Consult agent.

Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

Special Sale of Black Hats!

One hundred newly trimmed stylish black hats made of velvet, felt or braid, can be seen at E. M. Reavie's new millinery store on Saturday, November 24, 37½ W. Main street.

When you want the news while it is news, take THE INDEPENDENT.

Wanted! HAY!

Old or new, baled or bulk. Am in the market at all times. Write me. Call me by phone No. 50. Also custom baling done.

GHAS. D. HORST,
Navarre, O.

"Daniel Sweetland" ON SALE MONDAY, Nov. 26.



HUMBERGERS

New Velvet Jackets, Long Coats and Suits

Our garment room is the place to come to if you are wanting the latest styles for street and evening wear in the wrap line. We are showing only this season's very newest designing by the leading tailors in the country. You'll find our prices to suit you.

See Our Line of Novelties.

Fancy Comb Sets, Belts, Hat Pins, Buckles, Fancy Hose Supporters, Chiffon and Fancy Bordered Neckwear, Beauty Pins, Opera Bags, and Hand Bags, Neatly Boxed for Xmas Presents.

NAPIERS.

Tooth Wash, Witch Hazel, Spirits of Camphor, Glycerine, Nail Files, Orange Wood Sticks, Bay Rum and Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic.

Thanksgiving Linens.

You will find the biggest line of best linens in the Most Elaborate Patterns ever shown in this city at **HUMBERGERS, Massillon's Best Linen House.**

Our Stock Complete in Every Line.

Do You Know...

That it is less than five weeks until Christmas, and that now is the best time to make your selections, the stock being unbroken. You will have no trouble to find just what you want, from our vast array of Suitable Christmas presents, and we will be pleased to lay them aside,

BAHNEY'S, - - 20 E. Main St.

The Massillon Independent.

PUBLISHED BY
THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY,
INDEPENDENT BUILDING,
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1903

According to the tabulated official
vote in Ohio at the 1906 election, Ma-
rion county went Democratic by eleven
votes and Van Wert county by seven.
The lowest Republican plurality was
nineteen, given by Union county.

A weekly magazine pictorially sug-
gests the introduction of a little bridge
into the game of foot ball. Let us
fancy the Massillon and Canton play-
ers bowing gravely to each other while
the crowd holds its breath. "May I
play, partner from Canton?" and
"pray do," gently, from Massillon.
How much better this kind of a game
would suit the arm chair critics.

Elsewhere in this issue The Inde-
pendent tells something about the im-
portant work which is being done in
the Massillon public schools these days
in the way of teaching children to
sing. A good many grown people say
they "can't turn a tune" and they are
right, but it is safe to say that had
they been taken in hand in one of the
first grades of an up-to-date public
school they would not only be able to
"turn" a tune successfully, but sing it
harmoniously and clearly and interpret
its spirit correctly. The theory of
Miss Kathleen Brosnan, teacher of
music in the Massillon schools, is that
any child who is not stone deaf can be
taught to sing and her theory has al-
ready been practically demonstrated in
hundreds of cases. The influence of
music is elevating, the exercise of cor-
rect singing is beneficial to the phys-
ique, and the ability to read and sing
music correctly is a valuable asset in
education.

We are going to have a hard winter.
A local weather prophet (and local
weather prophets are infallible) has
observed certain unmistakable signs
which foretell the coming of much
snow and prolonged low temperature.
Most of us have heard that when the
squirrels store away extra food, the
dog's coat is heavy and the weeds grow
high, it is going to be pretty cold, but
the prophet which The Independent
quotes elsewhere today has discovered
a new sign. We have all met the bat-
ter cake. At this season it is mostly
made of buckwheat flour. When it
comes from the hot griddle with its
underside full of holes, according to
the authority quoted, we may as well
put in an extra supply of coal and stuff
up the window cracks. This fall the
under sides of all intelligent batter
cakes (the under side is the side which
is next to the griddle last) look like
the ordinary sponge of commerce. Let
every independent reader who doubts
this make investigations at the break-
fast table tomorrow morning.

The individual who wants an excuse
to work hard can find much encourage-
ment in what Governor-elect Hughes,
of New York, has to say on the sub-
ject. He does not believe that men
break down from overwork, but from
worry and dissipation. Anyone fam-
iliar with Mr. Hughes knows that he
puts his theory into constant practice.
"I notice," he is reported as having
said in a recent newspaper interview,
"that the most successful men are
those whose minds are always cool,
who, no matter how swift the move-
ment of their bodies, are able to de-
liberate coolly and to produce calm,
sober judgment, even under disturbing
circumstances. It is not the man who
reaches the corner first who wins, but
the man who knows exactly what he is
going to do when he reaches the cor-
ner. I regard a successful man as one
who has utilized to its fullest extent
the best ability in him. One man may
have great ability as a money-maker;
then he would be successful when he
had made much money. Another man
may have ability as an artist; he is
successful when he has won fame by
his art. If a man leaves any one of
his talents to lie idle, he is not a suc-
cessful man. Mere money-making is a
poor sort of success."

As surely as children learn to speak
the language of their parents, so surely
will Hollister's Rocky Mountain
Tea make them well and keep them
well. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. The
Baltzy Company.

Don't use harsh physics. The reac-
tion weakens the bowels, leads to
chronic constipation. Get Doan's Reg-
ulators. They operate easily, tone the
stomach, cure constipation.

EVERYBODY WAS
HAPPY AND GLAD

First Performance of the
Belles of Blackville.

SECOND PRESENTATION TONIGHT

The Entertainment, Given Un-
der the Management of Mrs.
F. H. Chidester, for the Ben-
efit of the Public Bed at the
Mt. Airy Hospital, is a Glit-
tering Success.

"Is everybody happy?"
"Is everybody glad?"
Thus vocally inquired Miss Ciella
Whitewash, Culbertson of the big
audience at the Armory Thursday
evening.

Everybody was.
From the moment the curtain went
up upon Part I of the minstrel show
given by the Massillon Belles of
Blackville, to the final act of the olio,
there was not a dull moment. As ev-
erybody knows by this time, the show
was gotten up to raise money to re-en-
dow the Aunt Hannah bed at the Mt.
Airy hospital. A second performance
will be given this evening, when an-
other large audience is expected.

The stage presented a gorgeous
scene. There were arches of electric
light bulbs, intertwined with Southern
smilax, testoons of flowers and a maze
of fancy hued bells. The minstrels,
garbed as to chorus in pink cheese
cloth, large pink hats, trimmed with
white chrysanthemums, as to bones
and trombones in green cheese cloth,
trimmed with black, were assembled
in the customary tiers. The inter-
locutor, Mrs. Charles Gordon, occu-
pied a throne in the center of the
group, and she was indeed a veritable
queen. Here was the only unblack-
ed face. Robed in a lovely gown of
white satin, trimmed with lace and
seed pearls, and wearing a big white
picture hat, covered with white
plumes, she presided over the min-
strels' program with a charming grace.
Members of the cast were:

Tambourines—Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs.
Merwin, Mrs. Shepley, Miss Oberlin.
Bones—Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Dumble,
Miss Scott, Mrs. Holcomb.
Circle—Miss Russell, Miss Archer,
Miss Goehler, Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Roun,
Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Loew, Miss Fetzler.
Chorus—The Misses Linda Keller,
Margaret Sorg, Sophy Kopp, Nellie
Lowe, Olive Burd, Alice Williams,
Margaret Shurtz, Estela Shurtz,
Grace Manley, Laura Schworm, Flor-
ence Kriyer, Fay Arthur, Florence
Goehler, Laura Jones, Mabel Sahr,
Orah Karch, Mesdames Atwater, Stro-
bel, Kromer, Esther, Rhodes.

As the final notes of the overture
died away, there was a breathless
pause.

"Now they're coming," whispered
the audience.

They were. With a boom and a
bang from the orchestra, the famous
end men, Ciella Whitewash Culbertson
and Chloe Washington Coleman, rusht
before the footlights. They wore gar-
ments of violent red calico, speckled
with white, the coats whereof were
excessively "pony," white shirts, ar-
tistic neckties and floral head decora-
tions. An airship accident, they ex-
plained, had precipitated them upon the
scene.

"Thank de Lawd," gasped Ciella.
"What fo, niggah?" demanded Chloe.
"Dat I didn't land in Canton," re-
sponded Ciella. Thus the end men set
the pace. The vocal program then
proceeded thus:

When I Get Back to Massillon....

.....Clorinda Brown

.....Mrs. Sam Loew

End Song—Things Am A-coming

My Way.....Rachel Johnson

Miss F. C. Oberlin

Savannah Ann.....Jennima Thompson

Miss Jessie Russell

Ballad—Sally.....Jennie Lee Jefferson

Miss Jennie Archer

Mock Ballad.....Mamie Dewdrop

Mrs. M. M. Dumble

Coon Lullaby—Happy Ciella Whitewash

Mrs. N. Culbertson

Ballad—Colleen Bahn Sarah Ann Frost

Mrs. Lida Roun

End Declaration—Higher Educa-

tion for Woman Chloe Washington

Mrs. Mayme Coleman

End Song and Dance—Underneath

the Parasol.....Sophrona Primrose

Miss Edith Scott

Quartet—Dry Your Eyes.....

Lucinda Jane Myers, Jennima

Thompson, Sarah Ann Frost, Ra-
chel Johnson.

Coon Song—I'll Steal Away.....

.....Liza Jackson

Miss Minnie Goehler.

Finale—Old Glory.....Chorus

At one point in the program an or-
gan grinder of distinct Italian origin
ambled onto the stage. He ground his
organ, sang and exhibited a stuffed
bird. The audience vainly tried to
find out who he was. It is hoped that

his origin may be revealed tonight.
The songs were all good and the
singers were generous with encores.
In nearly every case however they
responded with the choruses only.
Chloe Washington Coleman's talk on
"The Higher Education of Women"
rehearsed the woes of a fond parent
when her daughter came home after a
course in a women's "cometery," so
highly educated as to scorn the lowly
tasks of home. A session in the wood-
shed and an application of trunk strap
changed her attitude of mind. There
were plenty of jokes between songs.
Ciella Whitewash Culbertson suddenly
left her seat and appealed to the mul-
titude:

"I'll give five dollars to anyone in
this audience," she announced in stentor-
ian tones "who can tell me what
Jerome Shepley weighs." Nobody
spoke. Ciella looked disgusted.
"Why he weighs coal of co'se" said
she reprovingly.
Chloe Washington Coleman told a
wild tale about clerking in a local dry
goods store. One day a lady came in
examined yards and yards of dress
materials and then said she "was only
looking for a friend." "An' I tole
her" shouted Chloe "dat if her fren
was likely to be in any ob de udder
patterns I'd show her all de goods
around in de place."

Part II opened with a solo by the
Black Patti of the company, Mrs.
Harry L. McLain. She sang two
charming solos. Miss Miffins Remely
followed with a good clog dance.
Then came the wonderful slack wire
performance of the famous Japanese
specialists, Mow Wang Coleman and
Wow Wang Merwin. It was a trying
moment for the audience as the broth-
ers, in gorgeous Japanese costumes,
stept out upon the "wire," which could
not have been more than ten inches
wide at best. The nervous tension
reached its height when Mow Wang
daringly stept thru a hoop in the very
center of the wire and Wow Wang
made the perilous trip blindfolded.
Cladium lights were thrown upon
the scene. Little Pickaninny Patterson
in a rhyming monolog told what she
knew about Massillon, and she knew a
lot. The dudes and dudines were a
delightful aggregation of belles, and
the Black Fairies closed the program
with a graceful scarf dance. Their
names, as do those of the dudes and
dudines, appear below.

Mrs. F. H. Chidester was the gen-
eral manager of the show, and to her
belongs the chief credit for the success
of the entertainment. Harry Foltz
was stage manager, Harold Howard
leader of the orchestra, G. G.
Paul the pianist, and Prof. Johnson
the director of dancing.

Dudes—Duke Cunningham, Miss An-
nie Brown; Rufus Johnson, Mrs.
O'Brien; Moses Lincoln Lee, Miss
Irene McLain; Kustus Wisdom, Mrs.
Orrin List.

Dudines—Kizy Washington, Mrs.
Edna Burd; Aboline White, Mrs. Car-
rie Hoge; Kalsominy Black, Mrs.
Vinnie Brown; Soprony Blue, Mrs.
Harry Rider.

The Black Fairies—Ballet—Marian
Benedict, Fay Jarvie, Adaline Bloom-
berg, Elizabeth Dudley, Laura Har-
rison, Margery Hendry, Lillian Reay,
Callie Buchanan, Florence Garrigue,
Jennie Brown, Marie McLain, Mi-
riam Gardner, Edna Clause, Trix
Huber, Bessie Reay.

NEW PARSONAGE OPENED

Housewarming Reception of the
Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Foust.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Foust
were "at home" Thursday evening in
the new parsonage of the Reformed
church, corner of Main and Terrace
streets, their guests being members of
the one hundred and sixty-five fam-
ilies who contributed to the new par-
sonage fund. According to a report
which the pastor made to the assem-
bled company, the little property, in
complete order, is all paid for with
the exception of bills amounting to
\$40, and there are subscriptions on
hand amounting to \$58. The parson-
age, together with a barn, cistern and
flagging, cost, in round figures, \$4,002.
The occasion of the house warming
happened to be also the Rev. Mr.
Foust's birthday anniversary. The
guests brought gifts in the shape of
all kinds of housekeeping substantial.
There was an informal program of
music and a general good time for ev-
erybody.

TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Details of the Game Given to
the Public.

The public owes much to the enter-
prise of the Central Union Telephone
Company and the Massillon Telephone
Company in obtaining a prompt and
correct account of the game as the
plays progress. Each company had
special arrangements made on the
grounds by which a detailed account
of the game was given the public.
Many newspapers received their ac-
counts over these wires, which ran
direct to the offices of many afternoon
papers in the state.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets
you crazy. Can't bear the touch of
your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures
the most obstinate cases. Why suffer.
All druggists sell it.

FINE MEETING
AT INFIRMARY

November Session of the Hor-
ticultural Society.

SOME INTERESTING ADDRESSES.

Forty Per Cent of Usual Apple
Crop in the County—Dealers
Selling Ben Davis Apples Un-
der Name of French Baldwin

The November meeting of the Stark
County Horticultural Society, held
Wednesday at the county infirmary,
proved one of the most enjoyable and
profitable ever held by the organiza-
tion. There were about one hundred
and fifty persons present from all
parts of the county. The forenoon
was occupied in visiting the various
buildings and looking over the institu-
tion, and at noon a splendid dinner
was served in the dining room of the
women's cottage. The regular meet-
ing in the afternoon was held in this
building, which had been elaborately
decorated under the direction of Su-
perintendent Druckenbrod with the red
and white C. A. C. colors, Christmas
bells of paper and cut flowers and
plants. The session was presided
over by President F. A. Hanna, of
Canton township, with Miss Nettie
Eggert, of Massillon, as secretary.
Mrs. S. O. Eggert, the regular secre-
tary, was absent on a visit in In-
diana. The program opened with an
address by C. W. Faust on the subject
of "Thoughts on the Improvements in
Morality." The Rev. Mr. Workman,
of the Bible institute, spoke on "The
Development of Advantages and Oppor-
tunities." The Rev. Mr. Long, of
Canton, delivered an address on "The
Evils of Intemperance." All of these
talks were interesting and were lis-
tened to with the closest attention.

The question drawer contained ten
questions, which were thoroly dis-
cussed and brought out considerable in-
formation. The condition of the apple
crop this year compared with other
years was discussed, and it was generally
agreed that there was only about forty
per cent of the usual crop in the coun-
ty. The Baldwin and Grimes Golden
were regarded as the best apples for
winter use by those who responded to
the query. One questioner asked,
"What is the row name for the Ben
Davis?" This inquiry developed into
a lengthy discussion, in which it was
contended that retail dealers in apples
had been engaged in making misrep-
sentations to customers in order to
sell apples. It was asserted that the
Ben Davis apple had been sold under
the name of the French Baldwin. It
was further stated that there is no
such apple as the French Baldwin,
but by using the name purchasers were
misled into buying the Ben Davis ap-
ple, which is of little use excepting
for cider.

The matter of relief to fruit trees
from scales and insects was also an
important subject brought up. One
recelpe was the use of salt, lime and
sulfur, which is an old-time remedy.
It was also stated that spraying the
trees with a solution of one pound of
lye to six gallons of water after the
leaves have come off in the fall and
also in the spring will not only kill
the insects but also be a stimulant to
the tree. To get rid of peach bores it
was claimed that by removing the
earth from the roots and following
the holes with a wire that the worm
could be located and killed. It was
commented that the holes bored by the
worm be filled with salt and lime.
The next meeting of the society will
be held at the county workhouse, on
December 19.

NEARBY TOWNS.

WEST BROOKFIELD.
West Brookfield, Nov. 24.—West
Brookfield Lutheran church: Sunday
school at 9:30; preaching by the Rev.
H. Bucher, of Reedsboro, at 2:30;
Young People's Society at 7:30.
M. E. church: Sunday school at
9:30.

A number of people from this place
saw the foot ball game today.

Miss Mary Craft, of Crestline, has
returned to her home, after a few
days' visit with her mother, Mrs.
Katherine Craft.

Miss Frances Friend was a Massil-
lon visitor Friday.
West Brookfield, Nov. 22.—People
of West Brookfield will be sorry to
hear of the death of Mrs. Mary Carey,
of Homeworth. Mrs. Carey was a
former resident of this village.

The lecture given by the Rev. V. W.
Wagar, of the Wesley Methodist church
of Massillon, was pronounced a suc-
cess.

Mrs. Mary Brier has returned to her
home here, after spending a few weeks
at Cleveland.

Mrs. Daniel Friend is on the sick
list.

RESPONSIBLE FOR WRECK.

Verdict of Coroner in the Wood-
ville Disaster.

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 24.—(By As-
sociated Press.)—Coroner Carson ren-
dered a verdict on the recent wreck
of the immigrant train on the Balti-
more & Ohio railroad at Woodville.
The list of names and ages of sixty-
one dead are given. Frank Gahnauer,
engineer of the first section of the im-
migrant train, Samuel J. Moste, con-
ductor of the freight train, and Daniel
Woodward, head brakeman of the
freight train, are held responsible for
the wreck. The railroad company
was not censured. All three men have
been arrested.

REPORTS TO
THE GOVERNOR

Will Tell of Affairs at the
Massillon State Hospital.

THE COMPETITIVE BIDDING.

It was Inaugurated by Governor
Harris and is Being Com-
mended by the Officers of the
Various State Institutions.

The annual reports from the Massil-
lon state hospital have not been com-
pleted, but will be in a short time,
when they will be sent to Governor
Harris, as is required by law. The
officers of each state institution are
required to send an annual report to
the governor, who with his advisers
thus keeps in touch with the expendi-
tures and receipts. Several reports
have been forwarded to Governor Har-
ris, who is particularly interested in
that part of the report which relates to
competitive bidding in purchasing
supplies. He ordered competitive bid-
ding several months ago after the
state board of charities had reported
concerning conditions at the Athens
state hospital, where the method of
purchasing supplies was found to be
unsatisfactory. It is understood here
that all the hospitals thus far reported
to the governor have commended the
method with the exception of the re-
port from the Athens hospital, in
which no mention was made of the
new method of business.

The Massillon hospital had inaugu-
rated the competitive bidding system
in making purchases before Governor
Harris ordered this method in other
state institutions. This system was
in force when S. O. Lattimer was
steward and it has been carried out
since.

Superintendent Eyman is able to be
in his office a few hours each day,
altho suffering severe pain in his left
foot, which was injured one week ago
Friday in an accident while he was on
his way to Canton to attend the foot
ball game. The foot had been injured
previously and this makes the present
injury more serious.

Dr. Eyman gave a lecture in Canal
Dover Thursday evening before an
audience that filled the Junior Order
hall. The occasion was the graduation
of the class of the Tuscarawas hospi-
tal for trained nurses. Dr. Eyman
spoke of the great work to be accom-
plished by trained nurses and contrasted
present methods with the methods of a
few years ago. There are few lines
in which greater progress has been
made in recent years than in the
methods of caring for the sick as prac-
tised by the various schools of trained
nurses. The graduation exercises of
the class of trained nurses at the Ma-
ssillon hospital takes place in the
spring.

The report concerning the number of
patients in the hospital for the month
ending November 15, as submitted to
the trustees at their monthly meeting
shows the following: Patients in the
hospital October 15, 1,519; admitted
during the month, 47; discharged as
recovered, 41; discharged as improved, 3;
died, 9; remaining November 15,
1,484.

STATION LOOTED AND BURNED.

Robbers Secure Six Thousand
Dollars.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 24.—(By
Associated Press.)—The Adams express
office and the railroad station at Kay-
ford, near here, were looted and
burned by robbers early this morning.
Six thousand dollars were taken.
Agent Adams was found bound by the
roadside by parties attracted by the fire,
with a bullet wound in his leg. He
says he went to the office at 2 o'clock
this morning to look after some cars.
When he entered the station he was
"rabbed by three men. He fired, and
was wounded in return. He was then
bent over the head, bound, gagged
and carried down the railroad track to
the place where found.

STATE VOTE FOR
E. A. JONES.

It is Used as a Basis in the
Election Returns.

OFFICIAL VOTE IS ANNOUNCED.

The Total was the Smallest
Since 1898—The Republican
Party's Strength is Shown to
be Approximately 66,000
Majority.

The total vote of Stark county in the
recent election, as is shown by the
official report of the state election by
Secretary of State Laylin, was 17,-
588. Hoskins, who headed the Demo-
cratic ticket, received 6,962, while
Thompson, the head of the Republican
ticket, received 9,155 votes. The
scattering vote was extremely light.
The total vote in the state was 512,283.
Thompson's majority was 56,390.
School Commissioner E. A. Jones, of
Massillon, received a majority of 65,836
over Prof. Charles Haupt, of Woos-
ter. Dunlap, the Republican candi-
date for dairy and food commissioner,
received the largest majority, obtain-
ing 75,065.

The official vote discloses a differ-
ence of 18,675 in the pluralities of
Thompson and Dunlap, respectively
the head and foot of the Republican
state ticket. The entire fight of the
Democratic state committee was made
for Hoskins, its candidate for secre-
tary of state, and against Speaker
Thompson. On the other hand, the
Anti-Saloon League made a special
fight against Diegle, the Democratic
candidate for state dairy and food com-
missioner. So the Republican party
strength in this campaign is shown by
neither Thompson nor Dunlap plurali-
ties, but by those received by the
other candidates on the party ticket,
neither against whom nor for whom
were special fights made, Watkins and
Jones. The party strength displayed
was therefore approximately 66,000.

Taking Commissioner Jones' plurality
of 65,839 as a basis, Dunlap ran 9,226
ahead of his ticket, and Thompson ran
9,449 behind.

Thompson polled only 29,000 less
votes than Herrick did last year, but
Hoskins polled 112,000 less than Pat-
tison.

On the other hand, Thompson re-
ceived fewer votes than the head of
any Republican state ticket in Ohio in
the last fourteen years. His vote is
the smallest cast for a Republican
standard bearer since Samuel W. Tay-
lor in 1892 had 402,540 and won the
office of secretary of state by a big-
gamy 1,100, but is only a shade smaller
than 408,212, which was polled by
Charles Kinney for the same office in
1895, when everybody was too busy
chuckling over Spanish defeat to vote.
Hoskins also failed to get the full
vote of his party, but he polled 7,000
more votes than Parker was given by
Ohio in 1904.

Dunlap carried four counties which
Thompson lost.

The total vote cast was the smallest
since 1898, when it was 793,169.

CARUSO ON PAROLE.

Ten-Dollar Fine Has Not Yet
Been Paid.

New York, Nov. 24.—(By Associated
Press.)—The ten dollars fine imposed
upon Caruso was not paid today, the
court having agreed to permit the
matter to go over until Monday. One
of Caruso's attorneys had gone to
court with the intention of paying the
fine under protest, but the senior coun-
sel arrived a moment before the money
was past over the desk, and the pro-
ceedings came to a halt. In the mean-
time Caruso is paroled in custody of
his counsel. Caruso's counsel reiter-
ated the announcement that an appeal
will be taken. It is expected the ap-
pel will be argued next Monday.

BY WIRELESS MESSAGE.

Navy Department Receives
News from the Louisiana.

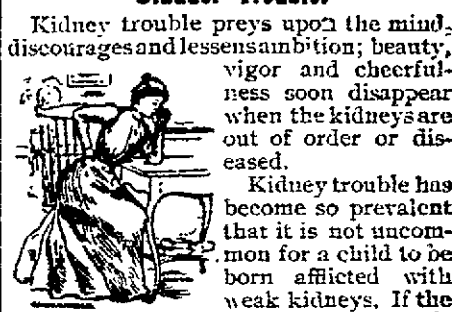
Washington, Nov. 21.—(By Associ-
ated Press.)—The navy department re-
ceived a wireless dispatch from the
battleship Louisiana giving its loca-
tion at 5:30 this morning five hundred
and thirty-seven miles north of San
Juan. This indicates that the ship
bringing the President home is mak-
ing about fifteen knots an hour.

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED.

Minneapolis, Nov. 24.—(By Associ-
ated Press.)—Samuel Gompers was
today re-elected president of the
American Federation of Labor.

The best up-to-date moving pictures
at Armory Sunday night.

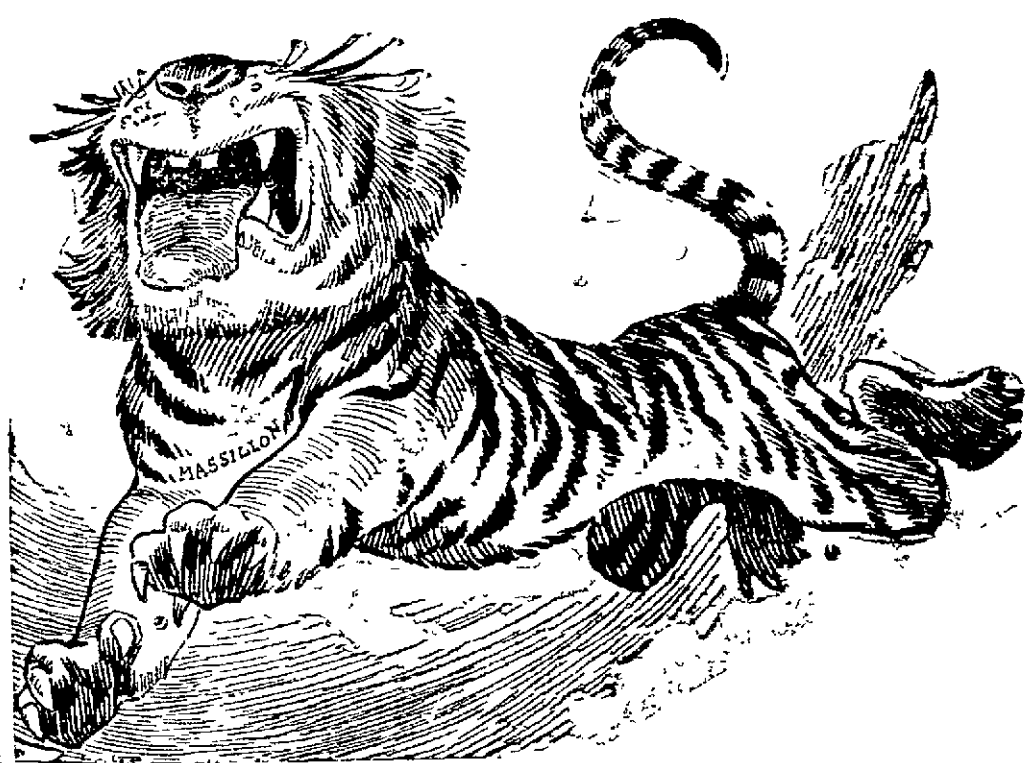
Women as Well as Men Are Made
Miserable by Kidney and
Bladder Trouble.



Kidney trouble preys upon the mind,
discourages and lessens ambition; beauty,
vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear
when the kidneys are
out of order or dis-
eased.
Kidney trouble has
become so prevalent
that it is not uncom-
mon for a child to be
born afflicted with
weak kidneys. If the
child urinates too often, if the urine scalds
the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an
age when it should be able to control the
passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet-
ting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffi-
culty is kidney trouble, and the first
step should be towards the treatment of
these important organs. This unpleasant
trouble is due to a diseased condition of
the kidneys and bladder and not to a
habit as most people suppose.
Women as well as men are made miser-
able with kidney and bladder trouble,
and both need the same great remedy.
The mild and the immediate effect of
Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold
by druggists, in fifty-
cent and one-dollar
size bottles. You may
have a sample bottle
by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root,
pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root,
including many of the thousands of testi-
monial letters received from sufferers
cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention
this paper. Don't make any mistake,
but remember the name, Swamp-Root.
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-
dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every
bottle.

THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO
TRANSIT COMPANY
CONNECTING
CLEVELAND
and BUFFALO
"WHILE YOU SLEEP"
UNPARALLELED NIGHT SERVICE—NEW STE

The Tigers Are Still Champions



JUST BEEN EATING 'EM ALIVE

One of the Hardest Fought Battles in Foot Ball History.

Tigers 13, Bull Dogs 6.

Massillon Scored Five Points in the First Half, and in the Second Half Ripped Canton's Line to Pieces--Made Great Gains Around Ends and Tied With the Bull Dogs Generally.

Again was the tale of two cities told on the Massillon gridiron Saturday afternoon, when the Tiger and the Bull Dog met in mortal combat for championship honors. The day was ideal for athletic sports with a clear sky and a cool breeze, which permitted of hard playing by the athletes.

Each team finished its regular work on Friday and spent Saturday morning preparing for the fray. The Canton team spent Friday night in Canton, went to Navarre on a special Wheeling & Lake Erie train Saturday morning and arrived on the grounds from Navarre in a special traction car.

The Tigers received their last instructions from Coach Wightman Saturday morning and mingled with the crowds on the streets at intervals. The followers of the game in Massillon felt confident of victory during the morning hours, when many bets were made at even money that the Tigers would win. After noon many bets for small sums were wagered. No big bets were made on any condition except as to the final outcome of the game. The size of the score did not enter into consideration materially.

The Pennsylvania brought in a special train from Cleveland at 1 o'clock. Akron people came down on the B. & O. and over the traction line. Canton enthusiasts reached the city by steam road, traction line, vehicles and automobiles. From 12 o'clock until 2 crowds gathered in the streets waiting for cars to the park and as soon as the cars were filled the trip was made.

The Massillon band played in the streets before being taken to the grounds. A Canton band was at the grounds during the game and with the Canton rooters cheered on the red and white.

The line-up as announced from the field was as follows:

Tigers.	Position.	Canton.
Parratt	LE	Schroeder
McNulty	LT	Lang
King	LG	Kerchoff
Shirling	Center	Sweet
Maxwell	RG	Riley
Lamson	RT	Eust
Nesser	RE	Wood
Davidson	Quarter	Hayden
Thomas	LH	Reynolds
Findlay	RH	Parabough
Wightman	FB	Cure

Average weight of the Tigers in the line-up, 195 3-11. Average weight of Canton, 201 6-11.

Whiting, of Cornell, was referee, and "Doc" Newton, of Williams college, was umpire. Alfred Brewster, of Akron, was head linesman.

Canton kicked off. Nesser carried the ball back twenty yards. Thomas carried the ball for ten yards. Davidson made ten yards. Wightman made one yard. Thomas made eight yards. Massillon was penalized twenty yards for holding. Davidson punted forty yards. Reynolds made twenty yards thru the line for Canton. Crowd was making so much noise that the team could not hear the signal. Canton

fumbled and Reynolds punted sixty yards. Ball was down on Canton's twenty five yard line.

Davidson lost five yards on quarter-back run for Massillon. Massillon made six yards and first down on third attempt. Davidson made twenty yards around Canton's right end. Ball was carried back by referee and Massillon was penalized twenty yards for holding. Thomas made eight yards on right end run for Massillon. Massillon's second down, fifteen yards to gain. Davidson fumbled. Nesser recovered ball with ten yard loss. Davidson punted fifty yards. Reynolds carried the ball back ten yards, being downed on Canton's forty-eight yard line. Hayden lost four yards on quarter-back run. Reynolds punted forty yards out of bounds.

Massillon went thru Canton's line for four yards, then lost two yards on the same play. Canton was penalized five yards for offside play. Nesser gained five yards around end. Davidson made twelve yards on quarter-back run. Massillon fumbled but recovered ball without gain or loss. Davidson punted fifty yards. Reynolds carried the ball back thirty yards. Canton has ball on Canton's thirty yard line. Reynolds punted forty yards. Davidson carried the ball back thirty yards and was downed on Canton's thirty-five yard line.

Parratt gained eight yards on right end run. Thomas lost eight yards on end run. Massillon was penalized five yards for offside play. Thomas is being worked hardest for Massillon. Roseth replaces Wightman for Massillon. Davidson punted the ball twenty yards. Canton got the ball on its forty-three yard line. Reynolds punted the ball forty yards. Davidson went back twenty yards. Davidson failed to gain on quarter-back run. Davidson made double pass to Maxwell, who was thrown for three yard loss. Davidson punted fifty yards. Hayden only gained five yards on return run. Reynolds punted the ball sixty yards. Parratt mist catch and Davidson carried the ball back thirty yards. The ball is on Massillon's forty yard line. King lost three yards on end run and was thrown by Kerchoff. Davidson made five yards on quarter-back run for Massillon.

Schroeder was injured. His right leg was badly twisted but he remained in the game. Davidson punted sixty yards. Hayden was thrown in his tracks on Canton's eighteen yard line.

Reynolds punted forty yards. Canton has not attempted a first down in the game. Parratt was thrown in his tracks. Schroeder's leg is bothering him badly. He left the game because of a twisted knee and was replaced by Gilchrist.

Massillon fumbled, but recovered the ball. Parratt made twelve yards thru Canton's line. The ball was taken back five yards and Massillon was given first down. Massillon gained ten yards thru Canton's line,

then twenty yards on a buck by Roseth. Roseth bucked the line again for five yards. Davidson failed to gain on end run. He was injured when thrown and has a twisted neck. Davidson resumes play. The ball is on Canton's sixteen yard line with seven yards to gain. Davidson mist goal for Massillon from the twenty yard line. The ball was punted out by Reynolds for forty yards. Davidson got the ball and punted back. The ball is on Canton's twenty-five yard line. Reynolds punted forty yards. Davidson punted fifty yards for Massillon. Hayden mist the ball and Findlay got the ball on Canton's three yard line. Canton held Massillon on first down. Roseth carried the ball over for Massillon and made a touchdown on second down. Maxwell mist goal. Score: Massillon 5, Canton 0.

Canton again kicked off to Massillon. Nesser was downed by Lang. Nesser made five yards around Canton's left end. Davidson made left end run for forty yards. Referee took the ball back for offside play. Massillon was penalized five yards. On an end run Massillon lost five yards. Davidson punted thirty yards. Hayden carried it back ten yards. Canton made fifteen yards and its first down of the game. Wood fumbled and Massillon got the ball on Massillon's eighteen yard line. Davidson made two yards on quarter-back run. Canton was penalized five yards for offside play. Thomas made three yards on line buck for Massillon.

End of the first half. Score: Massillon 5, Canton 0.

The crowd is estimated to be five thousand. Referee Whiting says that Massillon has strengthened in the last week and Canton has weakened. Manager Wallace has called the Canton team off the field for instructions. Massillon has had the best of punting, so far, Davidson showing up better than Reynolds.

THE SECOND HALF.

There was no change in the Massillon lineup at the beginning of the second half. Canton was slow coming on the field. There were no changes in the Canton line.

Massillon kicked off to Canton. Shirling kicked the ball to the ten yard line and Gilchrist carried the ball back thirty-five yards. Reynolds punted fifty yards. Davidson was downed on the thirty yard line. Roseth bucked the line for eight yards. He was hurt but resumed play with an injured shoulder. Davidson fumbled but recovered the ball. Davidson punted and Canton got the ball on the forty-five yard line. Canton made eight yards on forward pass. Lang failed to gain. Parabough made five yards, giving Canton first down. Massillon was penalized five yards for offside play. Canton fumbled without gain or loss on second down. Reynolds failed on a forward pass and Massillon got the ball on the twenty-five

yard line. Davidson made five yards on quarter-back run. Massillon failed to gain on second down and Davidson punted fifty yards. Hayden was downed in the middle of the field. Riley made five yards on a line buck for Canton. Reynolds attempted a fake place kick from the forty yard line. Hayden ran with the ball but failed to gain. Reynolds made a short kick and Kerchoff got the ball on Massillon's twenty yard line. Reynolds failed to gain on a line buck. King was laid out with a twisted shoulder and left the game and Haag took his place in the Massillon line. King was carried off the field in an unconscious condition and he is in a very serious condition. Parabough made fourteen yards on line buck. The ball is on Massillon's fifteen yard line. Canton has a chance to score. Nesser made three yards. Beacom takes McNulty's place on the Massillon line. Reynolds made a right end run for one yard, Canton's third down with six yards to gain. Canton worked a double pass and got the ball on Massillon's two yard line. Cure carried the ball over for a touchdown for Canton thru Massillon's line. The ball was kicked off by Reynolds to Hayden on the fifteen yard line directly in front of the goal. Reynolds kicked goal. The score is Canton 6, Massillon 5.

Massillon kicked off to Canton. Shirling kicked to the ten yard line. A double pass gained five yards for Canton. Reynolds punted sixty yards. Massillon got the ball in the middle of the field. Thomas carried the ball around right end without gain. Davidson made three yards on quarter-back run. Davidson punted sixty yards out of bounds. Canton got the ball on Canton's two yard line. Reynolds attempted to punt, but the ball was blocked and went over a wire fence. Players jumped the fence pell mell into the crowd and Referee Whiting was called upon for a decision as to who had the ball. He gave the ball to Massillon for a safety, as Maxwell blocked the punt and fell on the ball. Score: Massillon 7, Canton 6.

Reynolds kicked off and Massillon got the ball in the middle of the field. Thomas made twenty yards around Canton's end on a forward pass. Davidson gained three yards on quarter-back run. Maxwell made twenty yards on a line buck thru Canton's left side. Roseth made twelve yards thru Canton's left side of line. Roseth made eight yards and Kerchoff was punted down for big gains. Kerchoff was punted for six more yards by Thomas. Massillon's ball on Canton's three yard line. Roseth carried the ball over for a touchdown for Massillon. Shirling held the ball for Davidson to kick. He kicked goal. Score: Massillon 13, Canton 6.

Canton kicked off to Massillon. Findlay made a forty yard run for Massillon. Hoskins took Sweet's place at center and Sutter took Gilchrist's place in the Canton line. Canton held Massillon on a left side line buck. Findlay lost three yards on an attempted forward pass. Davidson punted forty yards. Hayden carried the ball back twenty yards and fumbled and Massillon got the ball. McClesney replaced Parratt at left end for Massillon. Davidson failed on an end run. Roseth made eight yards thru Canton's left side. Thomas made five yards on a line buck. Roseth made five more on a left side line buck. Maxwell made five yards thru the right side. It is Massillon's first down on Canton's twenty seven yard line. Davidson and Thomas failed to gain on a forward pass. Massillon was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Nesser made five yards on a left end run. Time was taken out for Thorpe, of Canton, who was injured. Sheldon took Thorpe's place. Findlay went thru Canton's line for five yards. Canton was penalized ten yards and Massillon was given first down on Canton's thirty yard line. Findlay bucked for four yards. Thomas made three more thru Canton's left side. Davidson attempted drop kick from the thirty yard line. He mist the goal. Canton kicked off from the twenty-five yard line. Reynolds punted seventy yards. Davidson returned the ball thirty yards. It is Massillon's ball on Massillon's forty yard line. Thomas made three and then four yards on a line plunge. Davidson punted fifty yards. It is Canton's ball on Canton's thirty yard line. Reynolds made five yards on a line buck. Murphy took Cure's place at fullback for Canton. Reynolds punted fifty yards. Massillon got the ball on its thirty yard line. Thomas made five yards thru Canton's left side. Davidson made an end run of five yards.

The game is over. Score: Massillon 13, Canton 6.

Gives vigor, strength, vitality to your nerves, stomach and every part of your body. It's easy to take; swallow a little Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea; it does the business. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. The Balmby Company.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep." —Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

It pays to try our want columns

MUSIC IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

How Children are Taught to Sing These Days.

NEARLY EVERY CHILD CAN LEARN

The Singing Period is a Favorite in Every Grade in Massillon—How the "Monotones" are Trained—The Object of the Work.

"Attention, boys and girls." The scene was a first grade room in one of the west side school buildings. It was the "period" for singing. The pupils, mere babies, straightened themselves in their seats and gazed adoringly at Miss Kathleen Brosnan, teacher of music. It was evident that the singing period was a favorite. A youngster at a front desk wore a yellow calico shirt, a high standing turnover collar and a speckled necktie tied in a precise bow. His eyes snap with interest. He seemed fairly bursting with melody.

"The canaries will please rise." The canaries are the sweet singers, who are in a class by themselves. Most of the other pupils in the room could sing, too, but their development as vocalists was in various lower stages. Some of them could not form a single perfect tone at the beginning of the school year, but their teaching is another story. The canaries began a lullaby. Clear, soft and sweet came the notes, gently died the refrain as the baby was supposed to succumb to its soothing influence. The canaries' little arms formed cradles and their heads nodded rhythmically over imaginary infants. The youngster in the high collar fairly yearned over his. The whole thing was calculated to bring moisture to the eyes of the average spectator. If only these canaries could always sing and be happy!

The art of singing is very carefully taught in the public schools these days, the ultimate object being to develop in the child a love of good music, a musical and expressive voice, a good physique as the result of good singing, the ability to read songs at sight and to render them understandingly. Special schools send out teachers prepared to carry on the work. The Massillon schools are now well on in their second year of this sort of musical training. The work begins in the elementary grades. Some of the boys and girls here can only form a single tone. They are called monotones and require much attention. "Suppose your little sister was out there in the street," says Miss Brosnan, smiling encouragingly into the face of the youngster she has called to her knee. "Suppose her name was Lu and you wanted her to come. Wouldn't you call, 'Lu, Lu'?" (Illustrating with a high and low tone). Now you try." The result was discouraging at first, but within three minutes the little chap had succeeded in giving several clear tones.

The training of the monotones goes on until they can leave Class III for Class II, whose members can give tones but cannot sing tunes. Next they go into Class I, where they can sing tunes uncertainly. At last they are canaries. The first song is made up of two tones only. It is something to hear and see a row of first graders, their very souls in their eyes, singing softly and sweetly:

"Coo, coo, coo, says the dove, As she mourns for her love."

Miss Brosnan teaches a "Ladder Song," which brings the children to the point where they can learn the scale. A Brownie story helps them with the syllables, do, re, mi, etc., and finally they are ready to read simple melodies from a chart. In a second grade room the other day, for the benefit of a visitor, Miss Brosnan turned to an entirely new song which no one in the class had ever seen or heard. The children, their bright eyes following the teacher's pointer, sang it thru without hesitating on a single note.

Much time is given to inculcating a sense of rhythm. At the blackboard in a room in the Cherry street building the visitor saw a row of boys and girls draw a whole garden of tulips while the rest of the class kept time for them with a song. The last stroke on the last tulip came, in each instance, with the last note. The swinging of arms or bodies in time to music and appropriate words is another method.

"Tick tick, tick tick, Says the clock in the hallway. Tick tick, tick tick, Telling the time for us all day."

It sounds simple, but facing a class of forty youngsters it really doesn't seem so easy to make them all sway in the same direction and at the same time to the same words.

In the third grade the children learn to read from books, songs and words

at sight. The progression is easy, but each new song is more difficult than the last. As they get into the higher grades they sing songs of two, three and four parts at sight. Meantime they are becoming familiar with some of the most charming poems of Goethe, Whitier, Longfellow, Robert Louis Stevenson, Eugene Field, Scott and other well known writers and the compositions in some cases of Schubert, Schumann, Grieg and many other famous musicians.

The pupils in a seventh grade room in Massillon can read a three-part song at sight, sing it thru two or three times, then close their books and repeat it from memory, singing the syllables, do, re, mi, etc., in place of the words. They can, moreover, interpret it according to its spirit and their tones in singing it are of pure and beautiful quality, clear, ringing and sonorous.

Thus, in the words of a writer on the subject, by means of beautiful songs and exercises the child gradually learns to love the best in music, and his character is correspondingly influenced. The training of children's voices has received in many schools far too little attention. The value of such training, when correctly done, cannot be overestimated.

IMMENSE ORE DEPOSITS.

New Range With Two Hundred Million Tons.

Cleveland, Nov. 24.—The new deposit of ore recently discovered in Canada, upon examination, is shown to contain almost as much ore as all the holdings of the steel corporation with the exception of the Hill properties recently purchased. This information has caused much comment among iron men, and it is stated that independent interests in Buffalo and Pittsburgh are negotiating for the property.

This new ore bearing property is located about twenty miles east of Port Arthur, and is about three miles in width and six miles long. According to recent tests the body will contain slightly upward of 200,000,000 tons of ore.

Statements of the grade of the ore vary considerably. One is that it will run about seventy per cent in metallic iron and within the limits of Bessemer quality in phosphorus and having a low percentage of sulfur. It is also declared that the moisture amounts to only about one per cent, whereas that of the Mesaba range averages about eight to ten per cent. It is declared that this new ore adheres more closely to the analysis of the old range Bessemer and will be available immediately for open hearth and Bessemer processes or making steel.

ASPHYXIATED BY GAS.

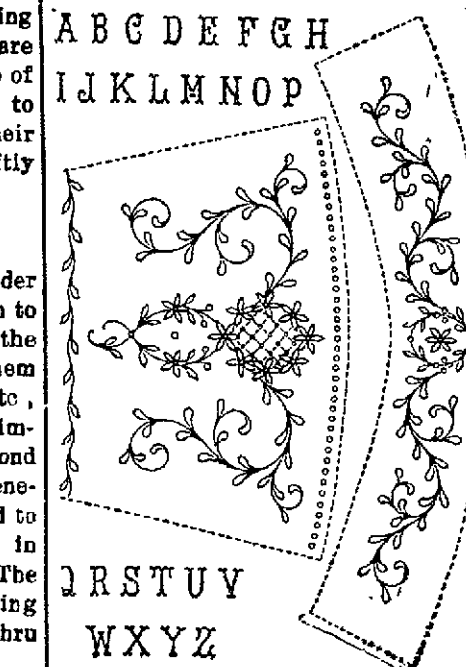
Daughter is Found Dead and Mother Dying.

Upper Sandusky, O., Nov. 24.—(By Associated Press).—Neighbors this morning entered the home of Mrs. Henry Hartman, a wealthy widow, and found her daughter, Miss Mae, dead in bed and Mrs. Hartman was dying from the fumes of burned gas.

Transferable Embroidery Designs.

This cut is a small reproduction of an embroidery pattern 10x15 inches. On receipt of ten cents we will send the large design by mail to any address. The pattern may be transferred to any material for embroidering by simply following the directions given below.

New designs will appear weekly



No. 6. CUFFS AND COLLAR.

These match the shirtwaist front of last week's issue, and should consequently be worked in the style chosen for the front.

The initials are intended for all marking purposes requiring an initial. Everything shown on the miniature cuts as we print them will appear on the large sheet.

When you have sent to this office 10 cents and have received the full size working pattern noted above, follow these directions:

Lay material on which transfer is to be made on hard, smooth surface. Sponge material with damp cloth. Material should be damp, not too wet. Lay pattern face down on material and press firmly, rubbing from you with crumpled handkerchief in hand. Transfer will be sufficiently plain in a few seconds. Don't let the pattern slip. Each pattern good for several transfers.

Read the "want" columns daily

NOBODY SPARED.

Kidney Troubles Attack Massillon Men and Women, Old and Young.

Kidney ills seize young and old. Come quickly with little warning. Children suffer in their early years—Can't control the kidney secretions. Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain. Women weary, can't do daily work. Men have lame and aching backs. The cure for man, woman or child. Is to cure the cause—the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys.

Cure all forms of kidney suffering. Massillon testimony proves it.

Mrs. H. J. Neher, of 165 East Fremont street, says: "In May, 1900, I gave a testimonial for publication in our local papers stating that Doan's Kidney Pills had relieved one of our children who was affected with weakness of the kidneys and backache. No remedy we ever before used had brought such benefit to the child as Doan's Kidney Pills, and during the four years which has since elapsed there has never been a time when we have found it necessary to use Doan's Kidney Pills, but they have not acted promptly and effectively. My husband would not be without them and whenever he notices a symptom of kidney trouble he always uses them and they never fail to give satisfactory results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A FULL TREASURY.

Heavy Increase in Receipts Due to Aiken Bill.

Columbus, Nov. 24.—The end of the year shows Ohio to be in the best condition financially in its history, with a total cash balance of \$3,746,033.04 and not a dollar in debt, excepting the irreducible debt which cannot be paid. This is divided into the following funds: General revenue, \$2,899,901.24; sinking fund, \$425,554.17; common schools, \$236,291.37; university, \$102,770.44. This condition is brought about by the heavy increase in the liquor tax to \$1,000. The state's proportion from this revenue at the July settlement amounted to \$1,329,046.18, while the settlement for the same period last year, when it was \$350 was \$664,354.95.

A HARD WINTER COMING.

Squirrel's Industry and Holes in Batter Cakes Among Signs.

The fact that squirrels, which usually despise the common horse chestnut, have gathered these nuts and stored them away for winter supplies, is taken by local weather prophets as a sure sign of a hard winter. In some instances the squirrels have invaded cellars and buildings where they secured meat and other food. A citizen who has been predicting the weather for this neighborhood these many years says that the annual goose bone prognosticator is an uncertain quantity, but that there are signs to be depended upon, such as the extraordinary coat of the caterpillar, the thick husk on the corn and the unusually high weeds. The purpose of the latter is to provide the birds with food during the time when the ground will be covered with snow. It was also claimed by this weather sage that the large holes to be found in most batter cakes this fall is a sure indication of a long, hard winter.

MARION GROCER KILLED.

Shot in His Barn and Robbed of One Hundred Dollars.

Marion, O., Nov. 24.—(By Associated Press).—Louis Gulferitt, an Italian grocer, was shot and killed early today in his barn. One hundred dollars was taken from his pockets. There is no clue to the murderer.

Eastern Ohio Patents.

H. E. Dunlap, patent attorney, of Wheeling, W. Va., reports the following patents issued on the 20th inst. to eastern Ohio inventors: Frank R. Elbert, Fostoria, clay; A. G. Heggem, Ironton, engine; Orrville F. Kime, Gallon, assignor to Marion Steam Shovel Company, Marion, excavator and winch; Calvin K. Schade, Canton, lantern.

Public Sale.

I will offer at public auction at my residence one-half mile east of Canton road on street car line, between Massillon and Navarre, on Wednesday, November 28, the following described property: One draft horse, sound, one worker, one all purpose horse, will work single or double, sound; 35 cattle, nice feeders or stockers; one Holstein bull, 1 year old; 25 No. 1 broad ewes, bred to lamb in April; 20 extra ewe lambs, Shropshire, 20 extra ewe lambs, good fit for market; full blooded Shropshire buck; Milwaukee binder, good as new; Milwaukee mower, in good shape. Superior grain drill with phosphate attachment, hay tedder, field roller, hay rake, corn plow, two wagons, hay rack, harrows and plows, harness, collars, bridles, etc., and numerous other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms: A credit of nine months will be given on all amounts over \$5 with approved security. All sums of \$5 or less cash.

GEORGE WADE. R. C. FOLTZ, Auctioneer.